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Where to go & what to see in and about Seattle

ISSUED BY
CHAMBER of COMMERCE
SEATTLE
U.S.A

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MT. RAINIER, FROM SEATTLE

Lake Washington in the foreground. Recent government surveys have established this mountain as the tallest in the United States proper. Height, 14,526 feet.

SNOQUALMIE FALLS

Two hundred and sixty-eight feet high. Twenty-eight miles east from Seattle. Reached by Northern Pacific branch line.

THE GOLD SEEKER'S REWARD

Vault in Seattle Assay Office, showing gold bricks valued at $2,500,000. The office was established July 15, 1898, and its receipts up to July 1, 1906, had been $118,000,000, represented chiefly in shipments from Alaska. Visitors welcome.

PIONEER PLACE

Heart of the retail business district, showing quarters of Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Historic Indian totem pole in triangle.

MADRONA PARK, LAKE WASHINGTON

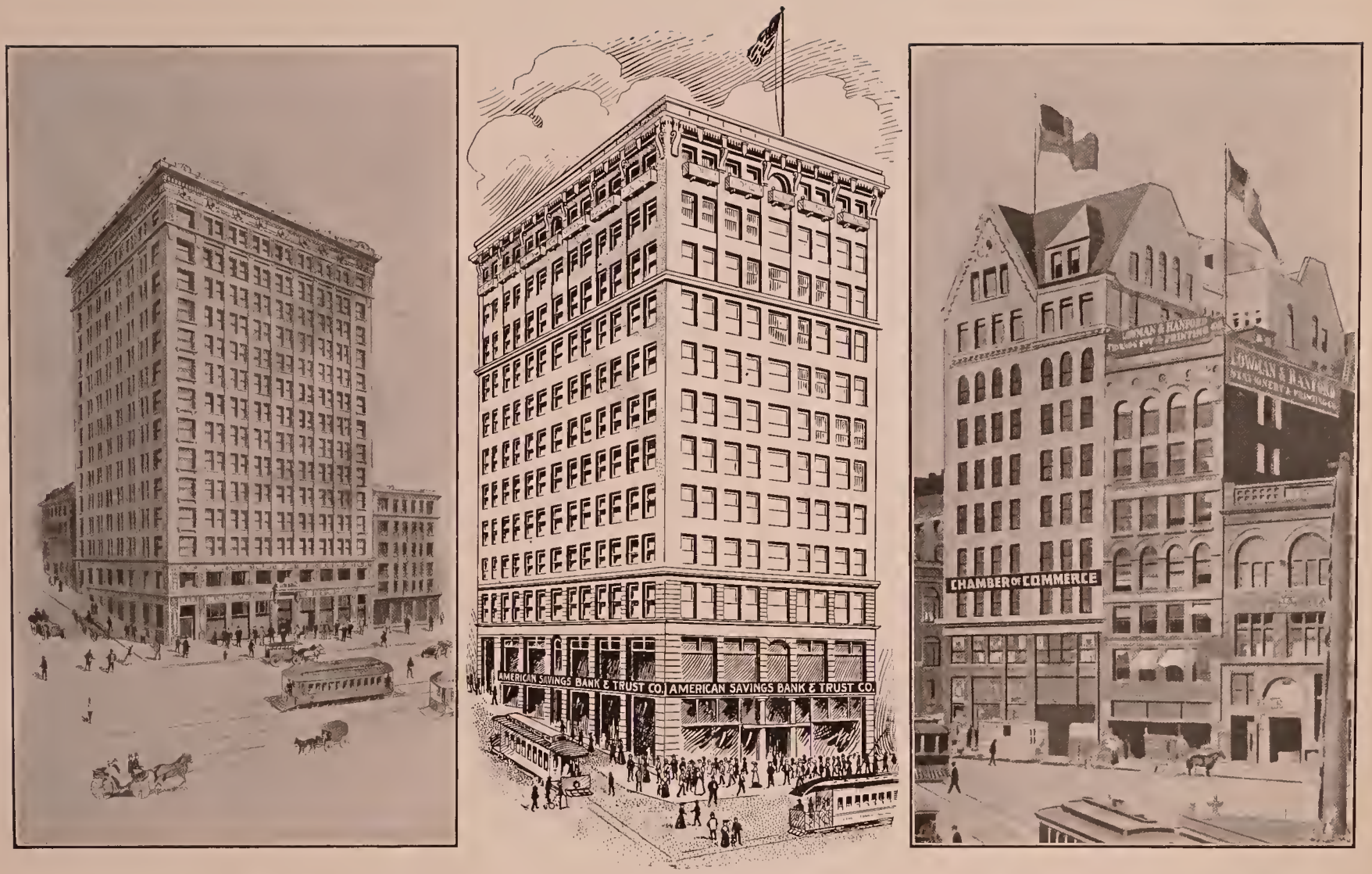
Fifteen minutes ride from Pioneer Place. Take James Street cable line. Boating, bathing, fishing, etc.

TWO MONSTER ORIENTAL LINERS

Steamships Minnesota and Dakota, largest freight carriers afloat, in their docks at Seattle. Length of each over all, 630 feet. These vessels ply regularly between Seattle and the Orient. They make a specialty of tourist travel. Their equipment is equal to that of the most modern trans-Atlantic liners.

PORT BLAKELEY

Here are located the largest lumber mills in the world. Capacity 560,000 feet a day. Ships from all parts of the world load cargoes here. Steamers between Seattle and the Puget Sound Navy Yard, 15 miles distant, pass in sight of these mills.



ALASKA AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK *and* LOWMAN BUILDINGS

Three modern, fireproof "skyscrapers" erected within the past eighteen months. The total value of building permits issued last year was $6,684,784.

BATTLESHIP NEBRASKA—A SEATTLE PRODUCT

Built by Moran Brothers Company. Cost, $3,733,000. Speed 19 knots. Keel laid, 1902; launched, 1904; completed, 1906.

A RESIDENCE STREET ON THE FIRST HILL

Seattle posesses some of the finest homes of any city in the west. There are four distinct residence sections— Queen Anne, the First Hill, the Second Hill, and Madrona Heights, all of which command magnificent views of lakes, Sound and mountains. Forty miles of asphalt pavement have been laid during the past two years.

MOONLIGHT ON PUGET SOUND

"One never gets the same impression twice of Puget Sound scenery. It affords a constantly changing panorama of sea, sky and mountains."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Birdseye View of Seattle Waterfront—a practically landlocked harbor affording abundant anchorage and wharfage facilities for the

University of Washington—Site of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, 1909. Conceded to be the most picturesque and comm
route of famous Lake Washington ship ca

)est draft vessels afloat. Will shortly be connected with Lake Washington by a ship canal now being constructed by private enterprise.

; site of any occupied by a seat of learning in America. Twenty minutes from heart of city by street car, boat and train. Overlooks
nnecting this body of water with Puget Sound.

A FAMILIAR LANDMARK

Picturesque spot on Seattle boulevard system, laid out by Olmstead Brothers, and constructed at a cost of more than $500.000. This boulevard affords some of the grandest and most varied scenery on the continent.

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A PUGET SOUND YACHT

Probably no region in the world is better adapted to yachting and all other forms of aquatic sports than Puget Sound. Violent storms are unknown and favorable winds can be depended upon the year 'round.

Fountain in Lincoln Park Reservoir

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Occupied jointly by Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways. The tower is two hundred and forty-two feet in height and is modeled after the famous Campanile design.

CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART

Erected at a cost of $250,000, exclusive of decorative fittings, organ and altars. This structure is one of the most imposing and costly sacred edifices west of New York

A TYPICAL SIWASH INDIAN CAMP

Hop growers depend in a large measure upon the Puget Sound Indians to harvest their crops and at certain seasons of the year the latter migrate by the thousands to these fields from their abodes along the shores of Puget Sound.

MOUNTAIN TROUT

Taken from Cedar River, from which Seattle derives its water and electric power supply. Three distinct varieties abound in the various streams of Western Washington

A TYPICAL SIWASH INDIAN

Princess Angeline, daughter of Chief Seattle, for whom the city was named. She distinguished herself in the early fifties by notifying the white settlers of an impending massacre, enabling the women and children to flee to places of safety. Her remains are interred in Lake View Cemetery.

FIR TREE IN RAVENNA PARK

Circumference at base, 44 feet. Trees of equal size are not uncommon throughout the timbered region of Puget Sound. This tree, if cut, would produce sufficient lumber to erect a five-room dwelling.

STEAMSHIP OHIO PREPARING TO SAIL

The accompanying scene is typical of that which is enacted every day during the spring exodus of gold seekers bound for Alaska. Seattle is the gateway to the gold fields of the north. Her wholesale merchants supply northern dealers with 75 per cent of the goods consumed in that territory.

SCENE IN RAVENNA (NATURAL) PARK, SEATTLE

Sulphur springs, virgin forest, big trees, and waterfalls. Take University car.

SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Completed in 1906 at a cost of $300,000, of which Andrew Carnagie subscribed $200,000 towards the building and $20,000 for its furnishings. The library contains 75,000 volumes, in addition to all current periodicals, and is maintained absolutely free for the residents of the city.

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